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Court of Appeals of District of Columbia Overworked.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S VIEW

of Local Bench.

TOO MANY CASES GO HIGHER

Would Curtail Right of Appeal to Supreme Court-Girls' Reform School Overcrowded.

from three to five in the number of justices of the Court of Appeals of the Disrict of Columbia.

fact that fifty-three girls were received during the year and fifty-one were retribunal has increased so much that there leased on parole, and that at no time are 40 per cent more cases on its calen- to send them out on parole by the ar-

dar than in the highest previous year rival of a girl or girls for whom there in its history. With two exceptions, the were no accommodations District Court of Appeals has disposed of more cases in the last ten years than any other circuit court of appeals. Would Curtail Right of Appeal.

unjustifiable volume of business goes to 220 committed during the year 147 were the Supreme Court of the United States from the courts of the District of Columon appeal from the District of Columbia bia and forty-three were committed by in cases involving \$5,000 and upward. He the United States courts outside of the

the right of appeal to the Supreme Court number of prisoners confined during the Philip Verrill Mighels' new serial, "Thurfrom the judgments of the Court of Appeals of the District," he says, "in cases where appeals would not lie from similar decrees of the circuit courts of appeals in other parts of the country. An elimina- been no deaths nor contagious diseases of tion of this right of appeal would relieve a serious nature. During July the school and was dramatized, and then his Sunthe Supreme Court of the burden of had many cases of measles, the ending day magazine serial, "The Furnace of leciding from fifty or sixty cases in a of a severe outbreak during the preceding ear that now go up from the District of month. 'olumbia, and a greater restriction in the "During the year the following buildabsolute right of appeal to the Supreme ings, which have been in the course of Court while giving to it the discretionary construction for the past three years, power of bringing up cases for review by have reached completion: The new main writ of certiorari in order to secure uni- or administration building, including the formity of rule in the different circuits, wings in place of the wings of the old and on questions of constitutional law building remaining after the fire of De-

From late figures the bope of recovery under

In people of sixty and over results are quite Idaho. Wyoming and Utah the United uniform, probably nine-tenths recovering; while States possesses probably the largest and at fifty and over a large majority of all cases richest phosphate deposits in the world. preaching forty the disease gets more stubbern. tons of high grade phosphate rock, while ed for New York to become amanuensis from Puck and between thirty and forty the percentage is the chances are that millions more tons to a reminiscent retired army major. not high-probably not much over half yielding. may be added to this total before the pay Under thirty the percentage is less, and in rock is exhausted. These deposits show disagreeable lot of having to live without children recoveries have been very few, and the rock in pebble formation, closely most of those were obtained with the aid of cemented in masses and containing some skilled physicians forcing nutrition, with alka | calcite. These round particles vary from | ley Sturverant, in jumping from his autoline treatment to prevent formation of acetones. a microscopic size to pebbles half an mobile in a rainstorm, broke his wrist.

The new emollient treatment is known as inch in diameter. In color the phos- Up role the valiant Thurley and drove Fulton's Diabetic Compound. It can be had in Washington from James O'Donnell, druggist.

We desire every patient to write us who is not until give the usual improvement by the third west. Always state age. Literature mailed west. Always state age. Literature mailed to the phose the valuant Thurley and drove phose the valuant Thurley and drove phose the valuant Thurley and drove phase the valuant Thurley and drove stead—one is never sure of one's servant bias car through the park to his home on the phose the valuant Thurley and drove phose the valuant Thurley and drove stead—one is never sure of one's servant bias car through the park to his home on the phose the valuant Thurley and drove phose the valuant Thurley and drove stead—one is never sure of one's servant bias car through the park to his home on the phose the valuant Thurley and drove stead—one is never sure of one's servant bias car through the park to his home on the phose the valuant Thurley and drove stead—one is never sure of one's servant by these days," they explained in a confidential whisper.

To cure the valuation of the phose the valuant Thurley and drove the phose the valuant Th west. Always state age. Literature mailed entry until such time as the value of the at his door, refusing to give her name or

of some of the unnecessary burdens at SAY THEY CANNOT GET Conditions in District Jail.

As to the District jail, the report says: "October 31, 1910, the date when, by jail in the District of Columbia is submitted, there were confined in the jail 266 prisoners, as compared with 497 October 31, 1909, the decrease being due to a large number of the prisoners having been turned over to the workhouse in the house at Occoquan, Va. There were received during the year 3,180 prisoners Asks for Two Additional Members same time 3,411 prisoners. The average daily number was 400, as compared with 521 for 1909. "Under appropriation made at the last

session of Congress plans and specifications have been prepared for remodeling with a construction company, which when completed, will provide sanitary olumbing in the cells, electric lights, etc., the lack of which has been a source of eriticism for many years."
As to the two reform schools of the District the report says: "A report of the trustees for the Reform School for Girls shows the daily average population for the year to have been eighty, which is the full capacity Attorney General Wickersham, in his of the school. The board again calls at annual report, recommends an increase tention to the necessity for a new building to enable the institution to continue its work, as also a simple heating plant.
"The board also calls attention to the were girls paroled until they were forced

Training School for Boys.

"The report of the board of trustees shows that there were confined in the National Training School for Boys June Mr. Wickersham says that an entirely 30, 1910, 352 juvenile offenders. Of the District, twenty-six were returned parol-"There is no reason why inhabitants of ed prisoners and four were returned the District &? Columbia should enjoy escaped prisoners. The daily average

would, it seems to me, relieve that court cember, 1905; the new D family building and the new E family building. "The total amount expended during the year in the maintenance of the school was \$102,304.22."

> American Phosphate Deposits. From the Chicago Tribune.

A recent report of the geological survey shows that in the northwest country of From surveys recently cast up in totals these deposits show evidence of 267,000,000 join the colony of college widows, depart-

law, the report of the warden of the Treasury Counters Complain of the Operation of Civil Service Commission Rules.

> Twelve counters of the register's office, Treasury Department, complain of what they declare to be unfair treatment in the recent estimates sent to Congress for the increase of the

salaries of Treasury Department em-These twelve women, who receive a salary of \$720 a year each, assert that they are discriminated against, in that employes of another division, who, they say, do similar work, receive a salary of from \$1,200 to \$1,500 a year. The women of the register's office

say that this condition is brought about by a rule of the civil service commission which does not allow them One of the clerks explained that she had been recommended three times for tion had always been ignored. She explained that the employes of the division in which she is employed are eligible, as of class B, for promotion to class D clerkship, but that none of them have been able to get the promotion, because of what they declare to be discrimination through the ruling of the civil service commission. It is also stated by these clerks that

they have been assured by their chief

that their work is as satisfactory as

that of the employes of the other divi-

sion and that they ought to receive

A NEW SERIAL.

"Thurley Ruxton" by Philip Verrill Mighels in Next Sunday Magazine. Of course the big feature of our next Sunday Magazine is the beginning of ley Ruxton." Mr. Mighels, you know, has achieved considerable fame as an author. His "Bruyver Jim's Baby" was one of the best known novels of a few years ago, Foreign Correspondence of The Star. Gold," later one of the best six sellers in a restaurant here the other night for Hunt, principal owner of the Hotel the book market, made added fame for having supped without possessing the Southland, Dallas, and owner of the nimself as well as for our Sunday Maga-

people living in the most sensational so- him on a stretcher and took him to the years ago. cial set, and a foreign side to it that furishes all the mystery and plotting that ome from the antagonism of court of-

knew her. She began social life as teach- in the course of the night. r of French and German at a New Haven college, and then, when her heart had been well nigh broken by being left to the social life she craved, a handsome young millionaire (enter the hero), Robfree. Jpo. J. Fulton Co., 645 Battery st., San deposits is tested, preserving the status address; as he thought, passing forever of the land until Congress shall take account of his therefore unhappy life. This much will appear in the first in-

stallment. Don't you feel that you must read it? Our editors believe that it is going to make a sensation; for, besides DESERVED PROMOTIONS being vastly entertaining, with all the qualities that are supposed to belong to an up-to-date serial novel, it conveys a Mittle known picture of life as lived in some of the New York fashhionable sets. Of special interest will be the announce ment that, it is being pictured by James

Montgomery Flagg, about the most able and versatile illustrator among American UNINFORMED CRITICISM

Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas Would Have Christian Science Understood Before It Is Condemned.

The teaching of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Christian Science Church, were commented on by Rev. Memorial Church yesterday, and people who condemn the precepts of the faith without familiarizing themselves with it were sharply criticised. "I am not a Christian Scientist and my position as pastor of an orthodox

church," he said, "makes that point quite clear. Yet I had rather be identified with that cult than to be identified with the large and increasing body of people who are zealous in impugning all of its teachings without going to the trouble of investigating." He said that when Mrs. Eddy began her teachings she felt the Christian

As to the death of the founder he said: "Christian Science will in no way be affected by the death of Mrs. Eddy Her death will not affect the future of Christian Science any more than the passing of Plato affected his philos-

BULLET IN HIS BRAIN.

Hungry Man Ate Supper Not Knowing He Was Mortally Wounded.

PARIS, December 2, 1910.

ficials and revolutionists, bomb throwers amazed. "This man has a bullet in his pentine king," he having laid the foundahead," he said. Bleriot then confessed tion of his fortune in that business. He Thurley Ruxton, the heroine of the tale, that he had attempted to take his life was well known in New York and atwas one of those rare creatures so fabul before going out to supper, but as he ously beautiful that she has to be seen still remained alive, and was also through a suit for divorce brought by to be believed, and at the same time pos- hungry, he thought that he had merely through a suit for divorce brought by esing rare charm and accomplishments, grazed his temple. Half an hour later him. His wife was Miss Bessie H. Babnaking her the amazement of all who the man became delirious, and he died cock of Detroit.

Precaution.

ing our perplexity, led us aside. "The silver spoon is kept in the safety

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dence, and a divorce was granted to Mr.

the cause of a protective tariff. Chamberlain and the militant liberal-unionist eleplied to the courts to have the divorce ment forced the fighting, and almost betion. The protectionists, as represented oc17-m,tf

LOSES USE OF HIS ARMS IN SAVING HIS COMRADES

Bravest Firefighter" in New York Retired on Full Pay by Official Order.

NEW YORK, December 12.-For the first time in the history of the New York fire department a fireman has been re-SHARPLY REBUKED tired on full pay. Capt. James J. Mc-Cormick, characterized by Commissioner

It was for an act of heroism in 1888, when the Pratt oil works, in Brooklyn, were destroyed, that McCormick receives this unusual honor. There was a series Lloyd C. Douglas at the Luther Place of explosions and his crew of firefighters was entirely hemmed in by flames.

Equal to the Emergency. The crew became confused and tried to grope through the fire and smoke, but mit that anything had been settled, ex-McCormick seized the men, one after the other, and hurled them to the floor. "Now, get a hold on that line, every man-jack of you," he shouted, "and keep

He seized the nozzle of the hose and kept every man soaked until the last got trines of tariff reform and imperial dethrough the open door. Then he stag- fense. gered into the street and fell unconcious, terribly burned from head to foot, and with the use of both arms gone. He has since done work in the office of the

TURPENTINE KING DEAD AT THE AGE OF 70 YEARS

John W. Hunt, Multimillionaire of Dallas, Tex., Succumbs to Disease.

Angeles Hotel, Los Angeles, Cal., died in He was taken to the police station, a sanitarium here yesterday from a com-This "Thurley Ruxton" is similar to and while he was being searched one of plication of diseases. Mr. Hunt was the liberals, if successful, should submit people are supposed to express them-The Furnace of Gold" in that it has no the policemen noticed that he had a also largely interested in naval stores the home rule question to a plebiscite. dramatic kind, but the scene and layout wound on his temple. Bleriot said that properties at Jacksonville, Fla., and was are so different that it is the same only he had fallen, and he refused to be taken rated as a multimillionaire. He was n merit. It is a New York story, among to a hospital. The police, however, put born in Wilson county, N. C., seventy

> John Wright Hunt was known through-The doctor who examined him was out the south and the west as the "tur- Advantage to Tories, delusion and a electors qualified to vote in parliamentary

Wedding Tour of Eight Years. The couple were married nine years

ago and took a wedding trip through of the dangers of incurring popular re-The family were fabulously wealthy, 1900, while at the Hotel Crillon, Paris, Europe which lasted eight years. In sentment against oft-repeated elections. yet here was their baby being born with Mrs. Hunt met Alexander de Tcherni- was hailed by men of both parties not so a plated spoon in its mouth. How came dieff, said to be a cousin of the czar. that about? The young parents, observ- In his complaint Mr. Hunt says that | legislation by the people as a very clever he awoke one morning to find his wife vault and a cheap substitute used in its gone. The Russian had also disappear-A referee appointed by the supreme court of Kings county heard the evidence, and a divorce was granted to Mr.

set aside.

ENGLISH ELECTIONS

V-The Tariff Reform Question. By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

house of commons and the house of lords Waldo as the bravest fireman who ever is the real reason for the present general donned a helmet, returned to civil life elections in Great Britain, and the today after spending thirty-nine years in only question likely to be decided, of the landowners, it was not difficult the service, and until he dies he will in the result, it does not follow draw \$2,500 a year, the full pay of a cap- that it is the only issue presented uary the liberals insisted that the chief servatives insisted that the chief issues were imperial defense and tariff reform.

eral government was returned to power the conservatives were unwilling to adcept the power of the commons to pass the money bills. The house of lords without further ado approved the budget, land values, taxation and all. They did not admit that the liberal triumph was

a repudiation of the conservative doc-So in the present election campaign there have been many cross-cutting is-

hour, the referendum.

The referendum, representing democracy pure and undefiled in form, was was necessary not only to defend the Hall when the campaign was well on. The voters of the kingdom he two houses of parliament could not time placed the liberals in an

The radical ministerialist leaders at once denounced this proposition for a it meant simply

and then would have to submit its meas- and again to abolish plural voting and the head, ures to a referendum campaign, at a cost to establish manhood suffrage should of not less than \$10,000,000, and with all come forward as the advocate of the di-Mr. Balfour's referendum proposition much as a declaration in favor of direct means of getting rid of the embarrassing issue of tariff reform. In England tariff reform means protection. England has been a free trade country for about

Since any protective tariff contemplated in Great Britain would be an agrarian leading politicians in conservative ranks irreparable disaster to the empire. The dorsement to the tariff plans of his party associates. In the last elections the unionists undoubtedly lost many votes, especially in the industrial parts of the kingdom, because they insisted upon making tariff reform their chief issue.

After the January elections the differparty with respect Military Service Tory Party Split to the tariff be by Tariff Issue. more marked. The

protectionists accused their party leaders of lukewarmness to the tariff and ascribed the party defeat to this cause. The free-trade tories accused the protectionists of letting the radicals in because uniting his followers upon the main issues of toryism that Mr. Balfour threw board the conservative doctrine of tariff issue by promising that even in the event reform. The referendum was hinted at of a unionist victory in the elections the in the Lansdowne resolutions adopted by the house of lords and was prociaimed and accepted as a party shibboleth by Mr. Balfour in a great speech at Albert voters of the kingdom Lansdowne resolutions proposed that Having thus cleverly rid himself of his questions of great gravity upon which party's incubus, Mr. Balfour at the same agree were to be referred to the country rassing situation by becoming more demin a direct referendum Mr. Balfour in ocratic than any radical democrat Enghis speech said that if the tories were land has ever known. That is, in torm. successful they would submit their doc- A referendum in England would be a trine of tariff reform to the people, and revolutionary proceeding, since under rehe demanded in the same breadth that sponsible parliamentary government the

selves with more or less directness in the election of their responsible representatives. No one knows, of course, on what terms the referendum would be submitted, but it may be assumed that a resolution only, and not a specific statute, snare. They said election would have a vote. That means that more than a million poor men could not vote at all because they do not posthat a tory government in power would sess the necessary qualifications concernbe able to pass its measures through both ing the use or ownership of property, and houses without any trouble, while a radi- it also means that many rich men could cal government would be forced into a vote two, three, four, or perhaps a score disagreement with the upper chamber, that the party which has refused time rect referendum. But oddities abound in British politics as well as in politics of other countries.

> While the greater part of the unionist following undoubtedly applauded Mr.

at Odds With Leader. seventy years, and until Joseph Chamberlain a few years ago began his agitation for tariff reform, neither party issue, there were two sections in the for half a century had dared to espouse unionist organization which bitterly re- and without any other s

fore the country caught its breath the in their leading journals, complained that supply.

they had been abandoned, making the argument that the unionist party had three times campaigned the country in the in-terests of tariff reform, and that if it was now returned to power its mandate for protection would be sufficiently clear and decided. The ultra-tories, although too frightened for the safety of their institutions to say very much, were shock ed by the bold indorsement of the prin ciple of the referendum, a danger lemocratic device which might in afte years return to plague them. So, when the campaign was well under way it was by reason of their own strength, and that their only hope was in the factionalism

In January the tories made much of imperial defense and used the German war scare as a bogie to frighten people into voting against the liberal govern went so far as to say that a liberal vic

every reasonable expense and effort to provide for national and imperial desaid practically nothing at all along this line, bu were markedan Embarrassment.

their own newspapers which continued to advocate universal compulsory mili-The real significance of the referendum as a crosscutting issue in the sues-tariff reform, Irish home rule, wom- of their pig-headed insistence upon a party in England had advanced thus most unpopular and unnecessary political far toward pure democracy, but that

doctrine. It was manifest that the pro- the tory party thought it wiser to tection propaganda had split the tory stand before the people for toryism party in twain, and it was in the hearty pure and simple without the complicaparty in twain, and it was in the hope of tions of a more or less unpopular fiscal policy to defend. because it was expedient to throw over-VI-BOGIES AND DEMAGOGUES.

The eighty-second anniversary of Grace Methodist Protestant Church, Centerville, Va., was observed Sunday.

REALLY DOES BREAK UP A SEVERE COLD.

How to Cure a Bad Cold and End Grippe Misery in a Few Hours.

referendum as a would be proposed, and that only those You will distinctly feel your cold breaking and all the Grippe symptoms leaving after tak-